





## Arabs Pay Tribute to ex-Ruler

Amman, Jordan, July 23 — (AP) — Bugles sounded a farewell salute across the barren rocky hills of Jordan today as the body of murdered King Abdullah was lowered into its grave. Guns of the Arab legion boomed out at one-minute intervals as the cortege moved to the grave.

The wailing of thousands of subjects could be heard on the surrounding hills during the solemn funeral procession from the unadorned King's Royal palace to his burial place.

Black flags draped this dusty little capital in preparation for three months of mourning for the powerful British-supported Arab king. He was assassinated Friday as he went to pray at the tomb of his father in the Mosque of Omar in the Jordan-held old city of Jerusalem.

Commanders of Abdullah's Arab legion carried the flag-draped coffin from the palace to a gun carriage, and then from the carriage to the grave. At the side of the grave the coffin first was placed on a pedestal covered with Jordan's national colors. High Moslem priests chanted death prayers.

Abdullah's white horse, caparisoned in black and carrying Abdullah's silver sword and his riding boots, led the funeral procession immediately behind the coffin. The legion guns continued their mourning salutes at one-minute intervals throughout the day.

An estimated 1,000 dignitaries from neighboring Arab countries and from other parts of the world marched in the funeral procession behind the royal casket.

Earlier the body lay in state in the palace throne room, with commanders of the Arab legion in formal uniform and Jordan's Moslem leaders forming a ring of honor around it.

Arab legion troops in full battle dress guarded every corner of the capital, but the city was calm. Strict security precautions have been taken.

The late king's nephew, Prince Abdul Ilah, regent of neighboring Iraq, and his son, Prince Nolf, now regent of Jordan, headed the list of mourners. Abdullah's eldest son, Prince Talal, is ailing in Switzerland and did not come home for the funeral.

President Truman was represented by Gerald A. Drew, U. S. minister at Amman.

Special delegations from all Arab countries, a military mission from Turkey, the diplomatic corps, high Jordan officials and notable attended.

Abdullah was shot to death Friday noon as he entered the Mosque of Omar in Jerusalem tailor was immediately killed by Abdullah's guards.

Jerusalem, July 23 — (AP) — The Jordan-held old city of Jerusalem was turned into an armed camp today as 50 miles away in Amman cannon volleys sounded every minute for the funeral procession of assassinated King Abdullah.

The city was quiet and the usual early morning cries of peddlers were stifled as the clang of ho-belled Arab legion boots sounded

parade with 80 per cent in 1944.

In the next 12 months, deliveries of military "hard goods" will triple their present billion-dollar-a-month rate, Mr. Truman said.

Aircraft output will be tripled and tank and vehicle deliveries will be quadrupled.

"Because it would be a 'military disaster' to lose vital materials produced by friendly countries, Mr. Truman urged full support for his \$2,577,000,000 program of foreign military and economic aid. It will take, he said, only two per cent of total production and 15 per cent of total security outlays.

"We are now in a position where, if the congress enacts adequate legislation, we can continue to enlarge our defense efforts, to expand our productive capacity, and to hold inflation in check.

"I emphasize that our success in these matters will depend on a series of legislative measures which the congress is now considering.

"If the congress enacts sound and strong legislation, as I earnestly hope it will, we can achieve our goals.

He repeated his request for a pay-as-you-go budget policy, calling for "an increase in taxes of at least \$10,000,000,000 this year." Congress is considering about \$7,500,000,000.

Because of stepped-up employment and earnings, the personal income of Americans may rise \$15 to \$20 billion annually by next July 1 while the supply of civilian goods declines. The disparity, unless offset by taxes and savings, represents the inflationary gap.

Mr. Truman said, "Controls were to be relaxed, the inflationary gap would be greater, probably very much greater," he said. "The price-wage spiral would again be set in motion."



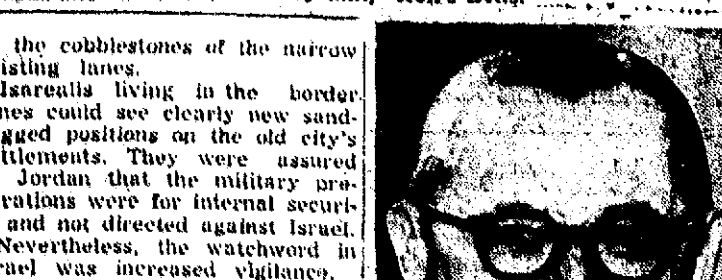
**WINDOWS WITH A BUILT-IN "CRASH"**—This special window, designed to reduce hazards of flying glass during a bomb attack, was developed by the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Plate Glass Co. When hit by blast pressure, the window's four triangular sections, sealed together and hinged to the frame by a glass-plastic laminate, automatically give way. Top window has broken apart, minus any flying glass fragments. Bottom window has been repaired after crash by use of a fastening bolt at center. Adhesive tape, putty or chewing gum will serve same purpose.



**SNACK WHILE YOU SWIM**—Something new has been introduced at Puerto Rican beaches for hungry folk who are enjoying the water so much they don't want to get out. It's the floating snack bar pictured above, known in Spanish as a "Cantina Flotante." Upon signal, the attendant paddles it over so you can help yourself to sandwiches, drinks and native pineapple.



**FOR WHOM THE SHELLS TOLL** — Maj. Roy Dunford, of Vancouver, B. C., Canadian Army chaplain, uses this unique set of bibles to summon men of his unit to church services. The bibles are made from the empty cases of shells fired by the famous Canadian artillery unit, "Hell's Bells."



**Little Chance for Arkadelphia Girl** — Little Rock, July 23 — (AP) — A tiny Arkadelphia tot, three-year-old Emily Ann Harrison, is fighting a losing battle against leukemia — the dreaded disease afflicting the blood.

The little girl, daughter of a dead Korean war hero, may live another 30 months with frequent blood transfusions and the best of care, say doctors.

She is in St. Vincent's infirmary here, where physicians say she must have a blood transfusion a day for the next week. Then she probably can return home with her mother an employee of a telephone company.

However, even after this week, she must have fresh blood at least twice a week to remain alive, the doctors say. At the outside, they give her 30 months of life.

Her father was Lt. Lewis T. Harrison, Jr., who was killed in Korea. Before his death, he was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds and the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

## French Marshal Petain Dies at Age of 95

Ile D'Yeu, France, July 23 (AP) — Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, the French hero of Verdun in World War I, died today on this bleak island where he had served more than five years of a life sentence for treason in World War II. He was 95 years old.

But he was not a prisoner when he died. The French government commuted his sentence last month, shortly after the parliamentary elections, because of the state of his health, and he was moved from his prison cell to a private mansion near the southwest coast of France.

The aged marshal succumbed at 10 a. m. (EST) in the island's military hospital. He had been in failing health for months and since an attack of pneumonia in April had suffered several relapses.

Two days ago his family and his lawyers again were called to his bedside. His 75-year-old wife, Annie, who had voluntarily shared his exile, was with him when he died.

Ironically, death came to Petain only three days after it claimed Crown Prince Wilhelm, who opposed him at Verdun. Wilhelm died Friday at Hechingen, Germany.

Petain's heroic defense at Verdun in 1916 had made him one of France's greatest military heroes. His immortal battle cry "They shall not pass" echoed around the world. With it he rallied the French to a memorable stand in one of the great battles of modern history.

But the national hero of World War I and elder statesman of the between-war years became a traitor in the eyes of many Frenchmen after Hitler invaded France in 1940.

Summoned at the age of 84 to the helm of a France reeling before the onrushing Nazi armies, it was his lot to surrender his country to the victorious Germans.

Then he became chief of state of a puppet government set up in Vichy.

After the liberation of France, Petain faced trial in the summer of 1945. It was the first trial of the head of a French government since King Louis XVI was convicted and guillotined in 1793 for "treating with the enemy."

The high court of justice found Petain guilty of intelligence with the German enemy and pronounced a death sentence. But the court expressed hope the sentence would not be executed.

Gen. Charles De Gaulle, the wartime "free French" leader who became president of the French provisional government immediately after the war, commuted the sentence to life imprisonment.

Petain, a feeble warrior of 89 at the time of the trial, stood in the prisoner's dock at the conclusion of testimony and told the jury that "on the threshold of death, I swear that I always served France."

Besides the death sentence, the court sentenced him to "national indignity" and ordered all his property confiscated. He retained his title of marshal, which under French law is a personal title lasting for life.

On Nov. 1, 1944, he was sent to the French Atlantic coast, southwest of Nantes, to serve out his to this tiny, seclusioned island of senec.

Petain's full name was Henri Philippe Benoni Omer Joseph Petain was born April 24, 1855, at Chaupé-La-tour in northern France. He was a graduate of St. Cyr, France's military academy. Promotion came slowly to him and he was only a lieutenant colonel at the age of 40.

But in August, 1914, he charged at the head of his regiment with a whip in one hand and a pistol in the other, driving into the Meuse river those Germans who could not get across a bridge. Later he won his first big victory in the Champagne, capturing Carrency and Albain-St. Nazaire after pounding the Germans 40 days.

Then came Verdun and his stubborn defense of that vital point. After that he was appointed chief of the general staff and still later commander in chief of French forces. Ten days after the war ended he became a marshal of France.

In 1937, he became France's first ambassador to the Spanish regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco. It was through Franco, once his pupil, that Petain little more than a year later asked the Germans for armistice terms. An it was Franco who in recent years offered to receive the aged prisoner in Spain if the French government would release him from his island prison.

Early in 1949, many Frenchmen began to have a certain change of heart toward the aged marshal. While not condoning the Vichy regime they recalled his service to France as the hero of Verdun.

Gen. De Gaulle made a public appeal that the old man be moved to the mainland where he could see "green grass and trees" before he died.

During his last years, his lawyers worked in Paris to have him freed, but most of the fourth republic's officials did not care to handle the delicate Petain case. As the old soldier slipped more and more into the twilight of a weakened memory and growing feebleness, his lawyers renewed their appeals.

A mineral called petalite is producing new industrial ceramics able to withstand temperatures as high as 2192 degrees Fahrenheit.



**TURTLES IN THE "SOUP"**—Turtles like water, but they also like to come out once in a while and get some air and sun. Thanks to flood waters that cover many areas in Kansas, these turtles are having a tough time trying to find a dry place on the back porch of this Wichita house.

## Says Budget Can Balance Without Taxes

Washington, July 23 — (AP) — The U. S. Chamber of Commerce told congress today it need not hike taxes again because the budget for the current year "can be balanced without additional revenue."

And the council of State Chambers of Commerce denounced the \$7,200,000,000 tax increase passed by the house as "the worst of its kind in the history of the country."

Both groups' positions were set forth in statements for the senate finance committee, holding hearings on the house measure and the administration's request for a larger, \$10,000,000,000 tax boost.

Urging the committee to "discard the monstrosity and start afresh," the council said that if new taxes actually are necessary congress should enact "a uniform retail sales or consumers' defense tax at a moderate rate" on all commodities except food and food products.

The council's views were set forth by Clarence D. Laylin of Columbus, Ohio, chairman of the taxation section of the council's federal finance committee.

The council is an organization of 33 states and regional chambers of commerce.

The U. S. chamber's position was outlined by Ellsworth C. Alvord, chairman of the organization's committee on federal finance.

Alvord said that government revenue in the fiscal year which started July 1 should be at least \$63,000,000,000, rather than the \$61,000,000,000 the treasury has estimated. And he said it should be possible to trim "several billion dollars" off the anticipated spending of \$68,000,000,000. He said that could be done even without imposing crushing taxes to raise even a few billion dollars of additional revenue, with the danger of upsetting the whole economy.

Alvord said.

He also assailed the house bill as "shocking" and said that "it need be proved for additional revenue, the chamber will be willing to support a bill whose principal feature should be a general sales tax. The house rejected proposals for such a levy.

For the council, Laylin urged strict economy in federal spending and said his organization is not convinced that anything like \$10,000,000,000 in new taxes is needed.

He said the council opposed a change "in the present structure and rates of corporation income taxes, unless it be to correct the numerous inequities in the excess profits tax."

The house bill calls for a \$2,255,000,000 hike in corporation levies. It also provides for increasing individual income taxes 12 1/2 per cent to raise \$2,847,000,000.

Laylin recommended specifically "study of the possibility of imposing a uniform retail sales or consumers' defense tax. He made no overall estimate of how much such a tax would produce.

Mostly Native Born — Though the United States population increased by 9,000,000 between 1790 and 1830, immigration accounted for only 378,500 of this figure according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Crater Lake, Oregon, is dated as being created 6500 years ago by an analysis of remains of trees killed by flowing lava from the volcanic explosion that created it.

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# SOCIETY

LOUISE GRIFFIN, Editor  
Phone 849 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Calendar

Monday, July 23

A Family Pot Luck Picnic will be held at Hope Country Club at 7 p.m. Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. E. P. O'Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins.

The schedule of the Cottage Prayer Meetings of the First Baptist Church which will be held at 8 o'clock p. m. Monday evening July 23rd is as follows:

Ward No. 1 — At the home of Mrs. Basil York, 226 East 14th with Melvin Thrash as leader.  
Ward No. 2 — At the home of Mrs. W. M. Sparks, West 16th, with Viva Thrash as leader.  
Ward No. 3 — At the home of Mrs. I. J. Yocom, 302 North McCree, with Jan Moses, leader.  
Ward No. 4 — At the home of Mrs. Hugh Hall, 902 West Avenue B, with Helen Hall, leader.

Mrs. William R. Rounton entertain with a breakfast Sunday morning at 8:30 at Hotel Barlow honoring Mrs. Bill Rasco, a recent bride. The party table was covered with a white linen cloth and held a center arrangement of summer flowers in a low silver bowl. Places were laid for 16 guests, with the honoree's place marked with a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Rasco was presented with a gift of her chosen pattern of silver.

## Criming and Going

Cpl. Joe Clingman has returned to his station at Forbes Air Force Base, Topeka, Kansas after a week-end visit with Mrs. Clingman and daughter Judy.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelsie Kaplinger and children of Fordyce, were weekend visitors of Mrs. Kaplinger's mother and other relatives in Hope.

Pfc. Kenneth Cornelius of Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio is spending a 15 day furlough with his father Mr. W. H. Cornelius and other relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Alexander left Sunday for Little Rock where they will visit their daughter Enola.

Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Holt spent Sunday in Little Rock, where they returned Mr. Holt's aunt, Mrs. Annie Black, who has been visiting in

## Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Foster and daughters Linda and Gail have returned from a week's vacation spent in Pensacola, Florida.

Mrs. Omie Blackwell of Oklahoma City, arrived Sunday night for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Corbin Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ervin and children Randy and Paula Sue, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Spear of Little Rock were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collier Sr.

A. J. Rhodes of Navasota, Texas, spent the weekend visiting his wife, Mrs. Rhodes and other relatives in Hope.

Mrs. Norvell Parker of Texarkana is the guest of Mrs. Rae Luck.

Miss Prudence Parker is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Parker and her father, Mr. R. N. Parker.

Mrs. Rae Luck and sons, John and Bud, Mrs. J. D. Parker, and Miss Prudence Parker and Mrs. Norvell Parker spent a week in Albert Pike Camp.

W. H. Ragan of Albany, Georgia, now stationed at Barksdale Air Base, Shreveport, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Westerman.

Jo Mac Bearden arrived Saturday from Withalia Falls, Texas, to spend two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bearden. Mr. Bearden is employed in the Shop-ward Air Force Base Supply Dept.

Marty Filogamo of Arkadelphia spent the week end with Donald Hobbs.

Pfc. Jack L. Spates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lahroy Spates, recently completed twelve weeks schooling in Clerk Typist course at Arizona State College, Tempe, Arizona. After a twenty-one day leave he with his parents he will report to Air Force base in Memphis, Tennessee.

Miss Nancy Camp who is attending summer session at Henderson spent the week end at home and had as her guests Miss Una Hord of Stuttgart and Miss Mabel Gordon of Fordyce.

## Rift Apparent Between Murry and McMATH

Little Rock, July 23. — (AP) — A rift between Governor McMATH and Atty. Gen. Ike Murry became apparent over the weekend.

In a radio controversy at Crossett, the governor said Murry's ruling on act 214 of 1943 was "absurd."

Murry has declined to comment on the statement.

The attorney general has held that the act in question prohibits state officials or members of state boards from doing business with any state department or agency.

The administration — through State Purchasing Agent Carl F. Parker — has contended that the act allows state officials or board members to sell goods to any state department other than the one with which they are connected.

McMATH declared in the interview that Murry's ruling prevented the state from doing business with the state's businessmen.

Actually the report said McMATH made the charge about act 242 of 1951, the new "liberalized" state purchasing law. However, it is obvious that the governor was referring to 214, since Murry said last night has issued a ruling on 242.

In an address to 800 persons at the Ashley-Chicot counties REA meeting in Crossett Friday, the governor assailed the legislature for failing to provide more revenue for the public schools.

"I hope next summer you will elect men to the legislature who will pledge themselves to support an education program for the young people of this state," McMATH said.

To be of standard weight, small eggs must weigh at least 18 ounces per dozen, medium eggs 21 ounces, and large eggs at least 24 ounces a dozen.

## Hospital Notes

Branch Admitted  
Bob Rowland - McCaskill. Viola Chectam - Washington.  
Discharged  
Mrs. B. H. Foster, Rt. 3, Hope.

Josephine Admitted  
Mr. W. H. Croom, Hope. Miss Helen Franklin, Hope. Mrs. C. J. Volentine, Hope.

Julia Chester Admitted  
Mrs. T. O. Henry, Sunland, Calif. Mrs. Fred Barr, Rt. 4, Hope. Billy Ray Billings, Hope. Mrs. Herman Kennedy, Emmet. Mrs. A. L. Middlebrooks, Patmos.

Discharged  
Mrs. Clyde Zinn, Hope. Mrs. Sam C. Andrews, Hope. Mrs. A. L. Hargis, Hope. Phillip Knighton, McNab. Rennie Formby, Patmos. Mrs. Frank Martindale, Emmet. Mrs. Thomas Hays Hope. Mrs. Earl Stuart Ozan.

## Miss Bobbye Jean Formby, Hope's Entry in Princess Swaha Contest at Narrows



Miss Bobbye Jean Formby of Hope, and two brightly decorated "Indian braves" in the water parade which preceded the beauty judging. The boys are Charles Young, Nashville, left, and Tommy Wallis, also of Nashville.

## DOROTHY DIX

### Demanding Mother

Dear Miss Dix: I am 25, my husband is 29, and we have been married less than a year. We have done everything possible for my widowed mother, yet nothing seems to satisfy her. I have two sisters and a brother at home with her, and we have done without things to give her assistance. We have just paid a large hospital bill, and I have bought the younger children shoes

and clothing to spare her expense. She has a nice home, garden chickens, cow and an income and she works hard around the house. But she whines and quarrels all the time and doesn't appreciate anything. My husband works in the coal mines and his work is very irregular. I can't leave him and go back to my mother. Though I love my mother and family very much I feel my place is with my husband.

MARY

Answer: Trying to please a mother like yours is like pouring water into a leaky pail; the more you put in, the more is required. Apparently you were the first of her children to marry, and she is so resentful of the fact that no sacrifice you could make—short of leaving your husband—would be pleasing.

Time Will Help  
In time, she will get over her bitterness and realize you are still a loving daughter despite your marriage. Since she is not alone at home, is not in want, is receiving so much care and attention from you, her attitude is entirely unwarranted. You have no alternative but to let things take their course and ignore her complaints as much as possible.

Don't neglect your obligations, but on the other hand don't take over more than you can handle. If you can harden your heart to it, you might even announce a curtailment of your visits unless a warmer welcome is extended—with no whines or quarrels.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a young man and I go with a widow five years older than I. I am very much in love with her but hesitate to tell her so. I'd like to ask her to marry me but am afraid she will get mad and tell me to leave.

PETER

Answer: While you're going over all these arguments in your mind, the widow is probably biting her nails wondering how long it will take you to come to the point and propose.

Seriously, no woman gets mad at a proposal from a man she admires. I take it this lady does admire you or she wouldn't be going with you. If she doesn't want to marry, she'll tell you so, and you can continue being friends. Take a chance, anyway, Peter. Don't be faint hearted.

Dear Miss Dix: I am almost 16 and my problem comes with the season of bathing suits and shorts. I am very thin and feel terribly conscious of it. Can you give me any advice?

DOT

Answer: A consultation with your doctor will probably show you how to add few pounds. In the meantime, concentrate on the more trimly type of bathing suit rather than the strictly form fitting affair. That will at least camouflage some of your thinness. If you feel conspicuous in shorts, why not shun them entirely and wear sundresses or jeans? Most girls your age are on the thin side, so don't feel too badly about it.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Iran Frankly Asks for Aid From America

Washington, July 23. — (AP) — Iran today made a frank bid for American men and vessels to keep Iranian oil flowing westward if angry Britons now there refuse to work under the nationalization program.

The fiery Middle Eastern statesman, whose move to nationalize Iran's British-operated oil fields has alarmed the Western world, made his proposal in a copyrighted interview conducted by radio-telegram with the magazine "U. S. News and World Report."

In addition to his appeal for technicians and tankers, Mossadeq made it clear he also looks to the U. S. for other economic aid to strengthen his nation. Iran is a southern neighbor of Russia. And Western diplomats have been concerned that the nation's economic distress might make it ripe for Communist plucking.

Declaring that Iran "will welcome the Americans to raise the standard of living of her people," Mossadeq reiterated that his country still hopes to obtain a \$250,000 loan from the world bank to help develop Iran's economy.

He blamed "foreign elements" and "the former oil company" — Britain's Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. — for a rash of recent attacks on America by the Iranian press, and added:

"Iranians recognize the American nation as staunch supporters of right, justice and freedom, and are desirous of expanding their friendly relations with them."

And, despite his adamant stand against compromising with the British on the nationalization issue, he insisted his government "has never had any hostile tendency against Great Britain," but rather "supports the continuation and strengthening of cordial relations."

However, Mossadeq showed no sign anywhere in the interview of any weakening in his insistence that Iran would take over and operate the rich oil fields and the

search for forged signatures.

"Our 'spot checks' on a few of the petitions from Pulaski county have convinced us that the alleged forging of votes was far more widespread, flagrant, gross and crude than at first thought possible," said Parker in a prepared statement.

In four days with only two or three men to assign to the investigation we have secured affidavits from 72 persons stating that their name or that of a deceased relative or a child has been signed by some unauthorized person."

The act, No. 242 of 1951, would permit state purchases without competitive bidding.

giant British-built refinery at Abadan.

"In case of the probable refusal of English experts to serve in the National Iranian Oil Co.," the prime minister said:

"The American companies can remove any stoppage in this great industry, which would certainly be damaging to the Western world, by their expert help and by putting at our disposal an adequate number of technical experts, and by giving help in the transportation of Iranian oil to former customers. The American government can also encourage American companies in that respect."

Although President Truman cautioned the Iranian government in the early days of the oil nationalization dispute that America does not have enough technicians of its own to share with Iran, a number of American oil men have since indicated that technicians might be sent if Iran showed signs of making overtures toward Russia.

Mr. Truman's special representative, Anglo-Iranian dispute with the Iranian government, Deputy Premier Hossein Fatimi said yesterday his government is "optimistic" about chances of reopening talks with the British.

Although Harriman insisted he had made no proposals to the Iranians so far, there were reports from Iranian sources of a suggestion that a separate company, including Americans, British and Iranians, be set up to handle the marketing of Iran's oil.

Mossadeq, in the interview, said his government "can see no objection to utilizing present exports of the former Anglo-Iranian oil company of any nationalities."

No Reservation for Them

When most of the Seminole Indians were moved to reservations in Oklahoma at the end of the Seminole wars of 1842, between 50 and 75 hid in th swamp and were left behind. These have increased to more than 500, according to estimates, and Florida provided them with a large reservation in the Everglades in 1917.

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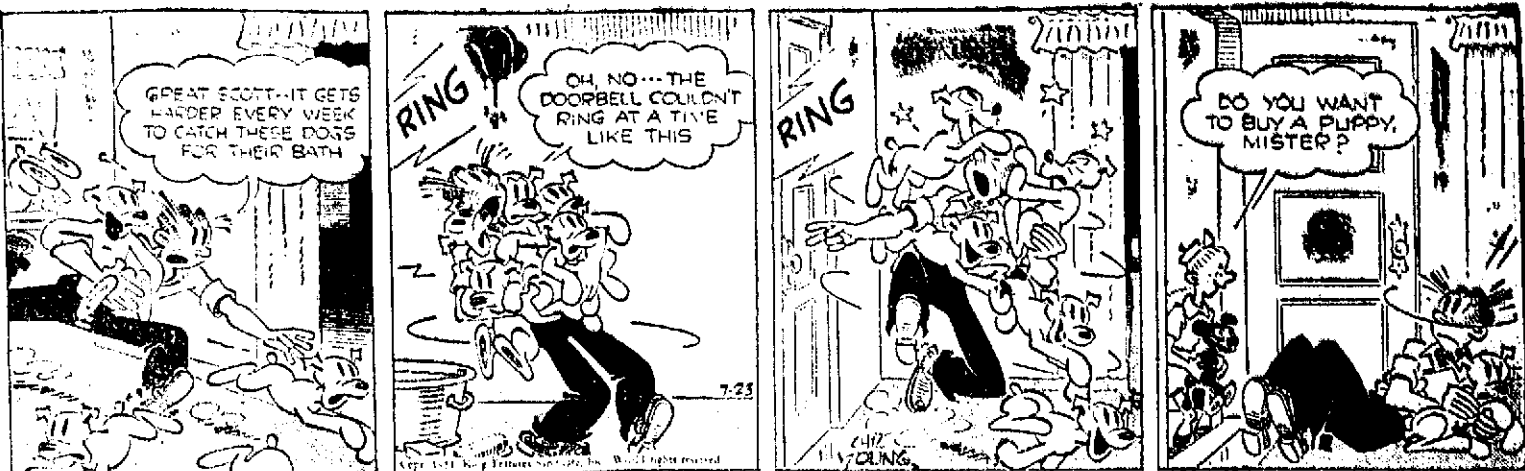
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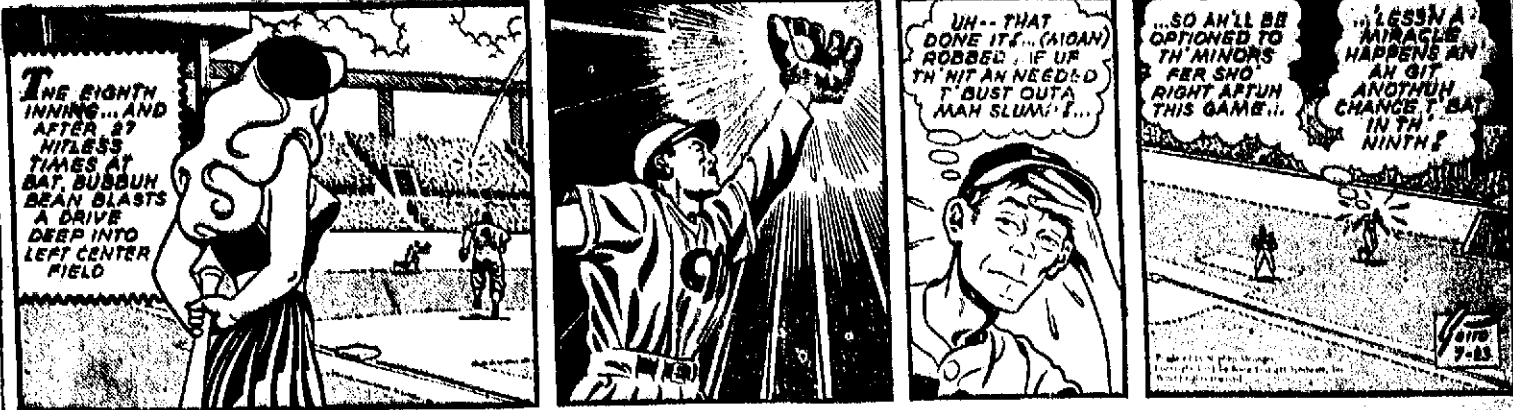




BLONDIE



By Chick Young OZARK IKE



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

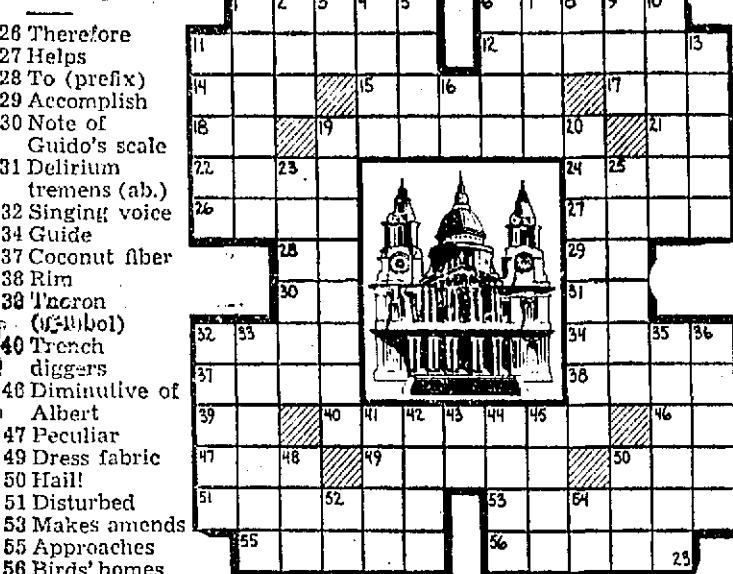


Huge Edifice

HORIZONTAL VERTICAL

- 1,6 Depicted famous cathedral
- 11 Luggage bearer
- 12 Seem
- 14 Fortune
- 15 Corridor
- 17 Beverage made with malt
- 18 Any
- 19 Object
- 21 Tropical plant
- 22 Bend
- 24 It was designed by Sir Christopher
- 26 Therefore
- 27 Helps
- 28 To (prefix)
- 29 Accomplish
- 30 Note of Guido's scale
- 31 Delirium tremens (ab.)
- 32 Singing voice
- 34 Guide
- 37 Coconut fiber
- 38 Rim
- 39 Taron (Gibbol)
- 40 French diggers
- 40 Diminutive of Albert
- 47 Peculiar
- 49 Dress fabric
- 50 Hall
- 51 Disturbed
- 53 Makes amends
- 55 Approaches
- 56 Birds' homes

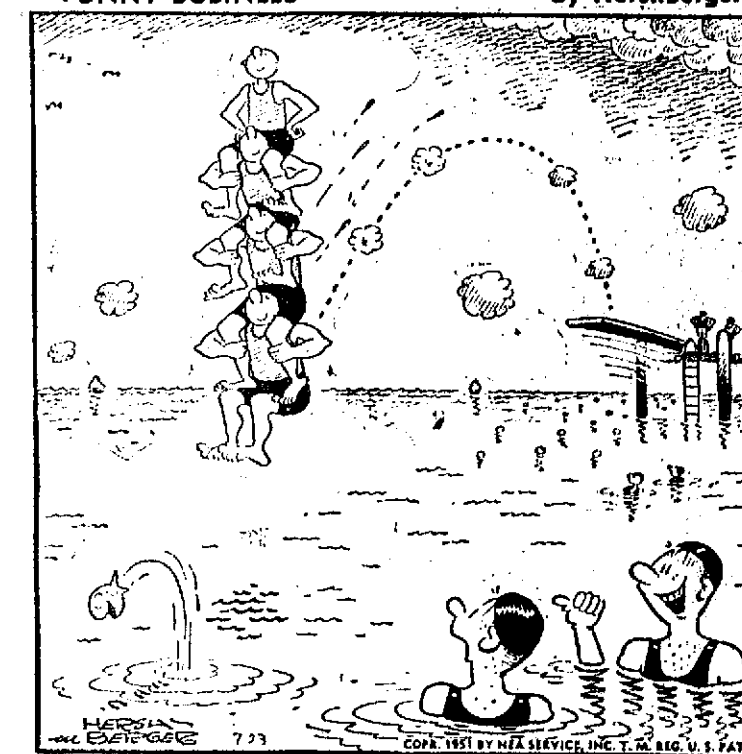
Answer to Previous Puzzle



OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople



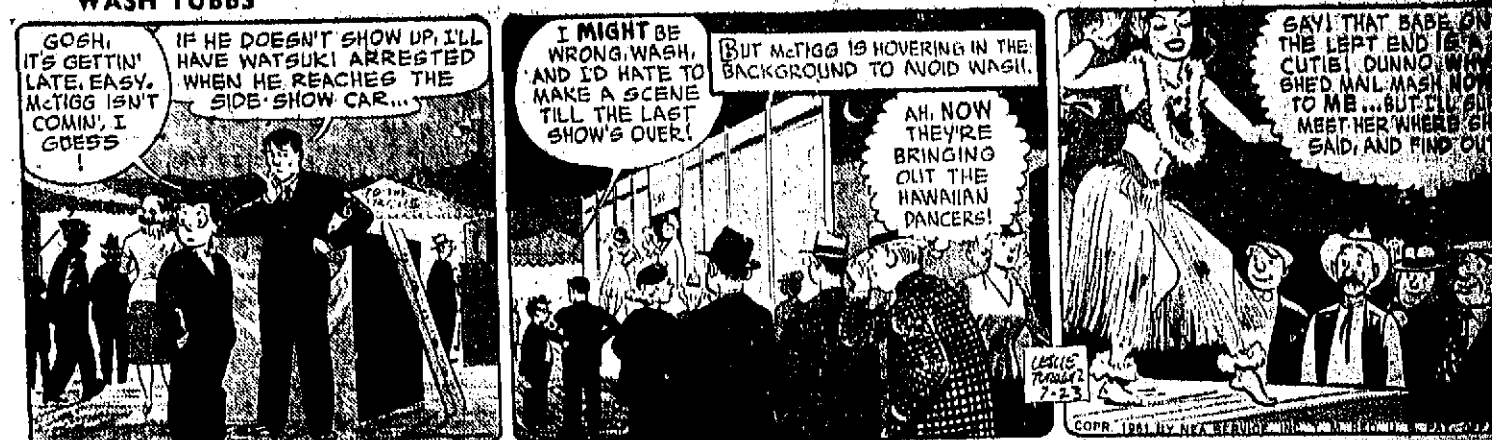
FUNNY BUSINESS By Herzhberger



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



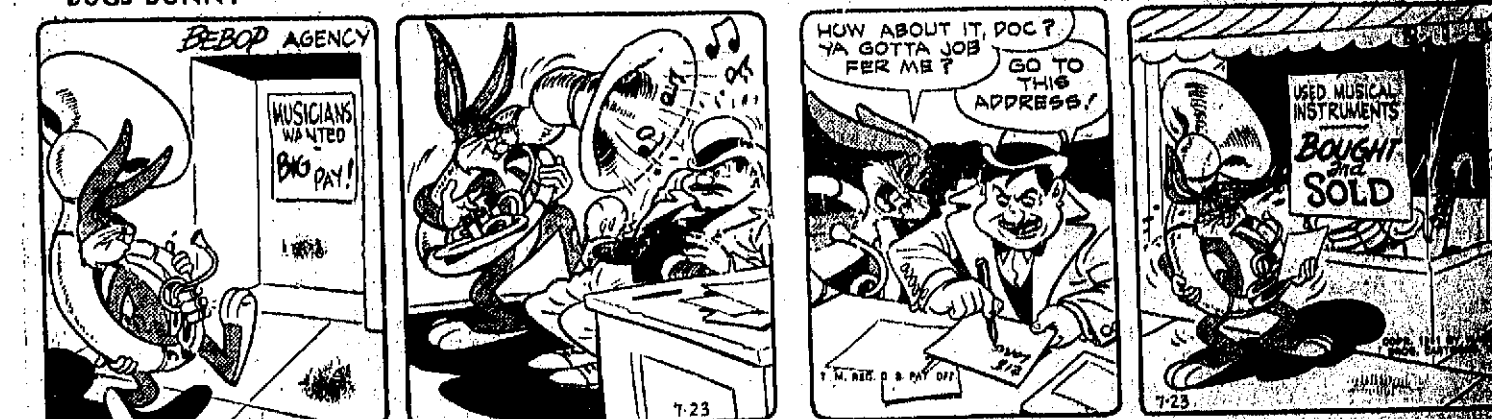
WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BUGS BUNNY



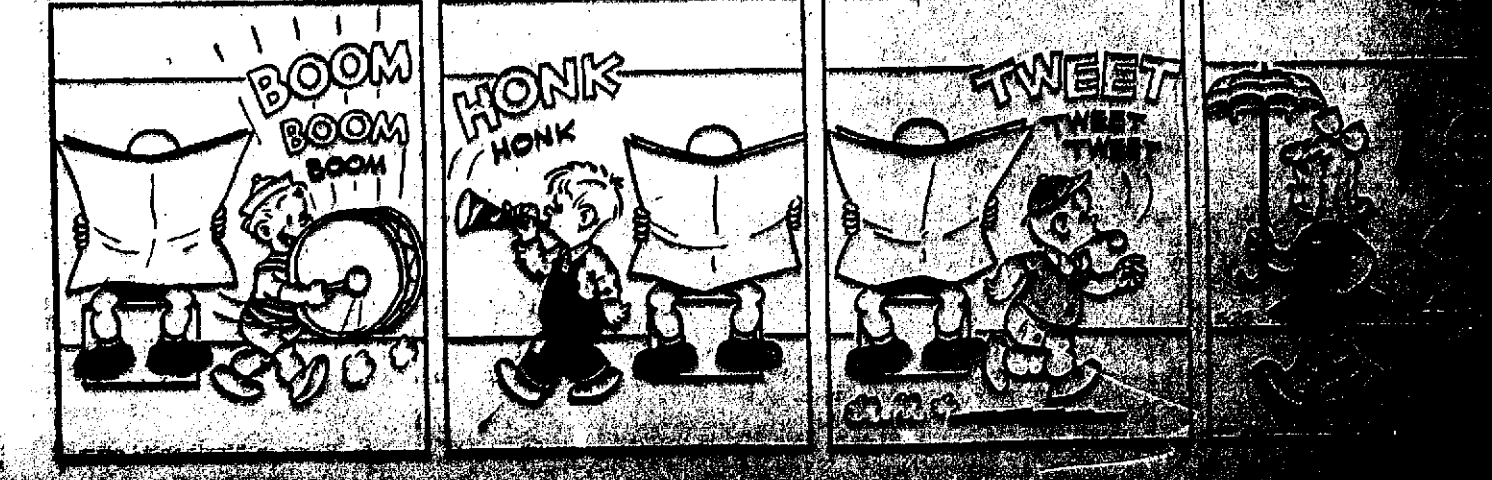
ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith





## Eight Perish in Apartment House Blaze

San Francisco, July 23 — (AP) — Eight persons turned to death and 23 were injured as a fire roared through a wooden apartment house yesterday.

Six other residents were missing, but probably were vacationing. It was San Francisco's worst fire since 1944, when 22 were killed.

About 70 residents scrambled from the four-story building as flames raced upward from the ground floor just after dawn.

Some jumped, screaming. One woman bounced from a life net, struck the building and suffered a fractured skull.

Samuel Worsen tried to escape down a drain pipe with her 5-year-old son clinging piggy-back. She fell, fracturing her pelvis. The boy suffered a brain concussion.

Acting Firechief A. J. Galli said the flames had a 20 minute start before a newsboy sounded the alarm. He reported suspicious circumstances and police began questioning known firebugs.

Galli estimated damage to the 14-year-old building at \$40,000.

### MORE CASUALTIES

Washington, July 23 — (AP) — The defense department today identified 53 additional battle casualties in Korea. A new list, No. 300, reported 15 killed, 52 wounded, 10 missing in action and six injured in combat area accidents.

The French balloon "Giant", in 1949, made the first commercial passenger air flight, carrying 12 paying passengers from Paris to New York.

## Pair Survives 340-Foot Fall

Yosemite National Park, Calif., July 23 — (AP) — A young teacher and his wife survived a terrifying 340-foot fall down rocky Waterwheel falls.

Eric Yeaman, 25, Alameda, Calif., slid through unharmed. His wife Norma, also 25, suffered several injuries and possible head and pelvic fractures.

Forest rangers said it was a miracle that either lived through the plunge down the ledge-ribbed waterfall high in the Sierra.

The couple, both experienced mountaineers, were picnicking. Eric stopped to drink and fell in Saturday. His wife, trying to save him, also fell in.

They were swept down the churning slide, falling, twisting, bouncing against the ledges. Finally they landed in a pool at the bottom.

Eric crawled out. Mrs. Yeaman grasped driftwood. Mountaineers pulled her out.

A Dartmouth pre-medical student, Charles David Lexington, Mass., gave first aid. Mrs. Yeaman was taken by litter on a six-hour climb to an ambulance and then on a three-hour ride to a hospital. Rangers said she smiled encouragement all the way.

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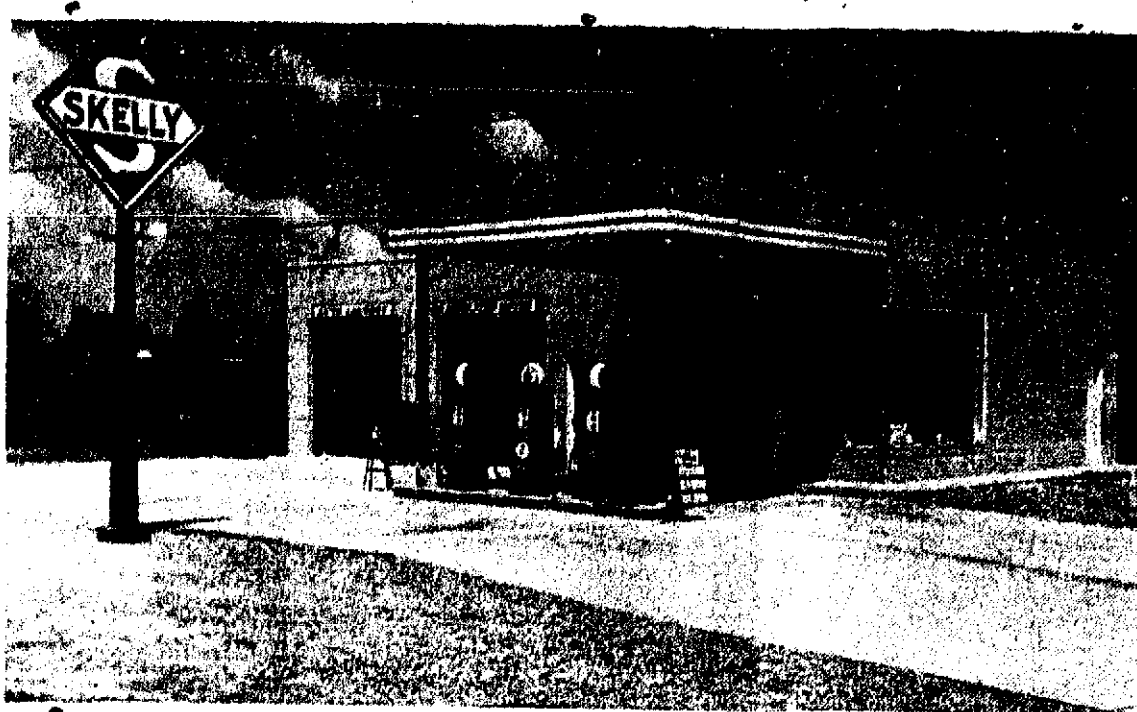
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## New Skelly Service Station Is Opened



Pictured above is the new Skelly Service Station, Highway 67, East, which was formally opened July 21-22. The modern new establishment will be known as the Steadman Skelly Service Station. The public is invited to visit Mr. Steadman at his new location.

## PRESCOTT NEWS

Tuesday, July 24

The Prescott B & P W Club will meet in its social meeting on Tuesday evening, July 24, in the home of Miss Mary Jo Hamilton at 7:30.

The Prescott Rotary Club meets each Tuesday noon at the Lawson Hotel for a luncheon meeting.

Wednesday, July 25

A mid-week meeting will be held

at the First Christian church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

There will be prayer meeting at the Assembly of God church Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Thursday, July 26

Prayer meeting will be held at the church of Nazareth Thursday evening at 7:45.

Mid-week services to be held at the First Baptist church on Thursday evening at 7:45. Officers and teachers: 7:45, prayer meeting; 8:30, choir rehearsal.

The choir of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 for rehearsal.

Members of the Methodist church hold cottage prayer meetings on Thursday evening at 7:30.

The Wednesday Bridge Club will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Harold Lewis.

Spiritual Life Group Meets

The Spiritual Life Group of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met on Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Gene Hale for the monthly study.

Mrs. J. B. Hesterly presented the program based on the study book "Abundant Living" by E. Stanley Jones. Mrs. Hesterly closed the meeting with prayer.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Buchanan Entertained Canasta Club

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Buchanan entertained members of the Blue Ribbon Canasta Club at their home on Wednesday evening.

Graceful arrangements of zinnias and other summer flowers were used to decorate the rooms.

The men held high score honors for the evening.

Delicious peach ice cream and cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gordon Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wilson, Mrs. W. F. Denman and Dale Denman, a guests of the club.

M. Y. F. Enjoys Outing

Members of the Methodist youth Fellowship enjoyed a swimming party and picnic supper on Wednesday evening at the Municipal swimming pool in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gordon and Dr. and Mrs. Ramey Nelson are sponsors for the group.

4-H Club Members Leave For Fayetteville Camp

Ulysses G. Ward, assistant County Agent, Mrs. Homer Partle 4-H leader and Mrs. Alfred Messer assistant leader accompanied Nevada County Contestants Mary Jane Davis, Betty Nell Cottingham, L. Don Cottingham, Cynthia Bieme, Delmer Tyree, Buddy Formby, Bill Clark, Bobby Grayson and James Cottingham to State Encampment at Fayetteville today.

The bus carrying Ouachita, Clark and Nevada county groups was driven by Alfred Messer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stripling spent Wednesday in Fulton.

Judge and Mrs. Brad Bright were Wednesday visitors in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hamby had as their guests Wednesday Mrs. J. W. Butler, Mrs. Joe Wilson and Miss Bessie Trimble of Washington.

Mrs. Hamby accompanied them to visit Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Royston Sr. on their farm near Hope.

Mrs. Bobbie Duke of Odessa, Texas and Mrs. Jim Marshall of St. Louis, who are the guests of relatives, motored to Snackover Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whitaker Jr.

More Dispute on Arkansas Schools

Little Rock, July 23 — (AP) — Arkansas' controversy-ridden, fund-short public schools may be the center of still another dispute.

The Arkansas legislative council empowered by the 1951 legislature to survey the education system with an eye out for possible improvements, may hand over the job to the George Peabody Institute.

While not enough answers have been received to determine the outcome, they have been coming.

The negative extreme is represented by the reply of Rep. Peyton D. Moncrief of Stuttgart. He disapproves of the survey altogether.

Instead, he would give to teachers as salary increases the \$25,900 authorized by the legislature for the survey.

Others don't want the Peabody Institute to make the survey, but want it to be made by the council as originally planned. If the Peabody group does the work it will cost \$50,000.

And still another approves the idea. He also wants a citizens committee formed in each congressional district to work with the Peabody group.

McDonough Northcott, council director, has sent questionnaires to all

## Need of Flood Controls Cited by Pick

Nashville, July 23 — (AP) — Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, head of the U. S. corps of engineers, says the nation needs many more flood control and hydroelectric power projects.

Speaking at the dedication of the Narrows dam on the Little Missouri river near here Saturday, the general said that, "if there were three dams in Kansas like Narrows, there would be no suffering, misery or loss such as they are experiencing today."

The dam, near Murfreesboro in Pike county, was presented to Gen. Pick by Princess SWHA, Miss Jimmie Anderson of Fort Smith, Ark. In turn, Pick presented the dam to Governor McMath who accepted in behalf of the people of Arkansas.

Pick had bad news for one group of Arkansas citizens — those living along the Ouachita river.

He said that no change is contemplated in plans to discontinue operation of three locks on the river in Arkansas and Louisiana.

Pick said the discontinuance was ordered by the engineers as an economy move and that the situation now is the same as when the locks were built.

However, an official of the Ouachita Valley association, H. K. Thulcher, said he believed operation of the locks would be continued. He said the navy ammunition depot at Shumaker, Ark., near Camden, insists it needs a route for water movement of its products.

The association has claimed that if the engineers abandon the locks it will end navigation on the river.

Formula Found to Reopen Iran Oil Issue

Tehran, Iran, July 23 — (AP) — An Iranian cabinet member said today a formula has been found for reopening negotiations with the British on the oil nationalization dispute.

The first specific statement of progress in settling the critical British-Iranian deadlock came from Dr. Karim Sanjabi, minister of education, after a six-hour conference between Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadegh, the cabinet and the Iranian oil nationalization board.

Another member of the government indicated that some formal announcement of the extent and nature of the progress might be made after continued talks tonight with President Truman's global trouble-shooter W. Averell Harriman.

Kazem Hassibi, a government representative on the oil board, said:

"The cabinet and the joint oil board agreed on a memorandum which will be handed to Harriman tonight."

"It forms the basis on which negotiations may be resumed."

The memorandum apparently is based on the result of week-long talks between Harriman and Iranian leaders.

There was no immediate indication what specific points were contained in the memorandum.

Sanjabi hinted, however, that Iran is sticking to its position that any negotiations will be with representatives of the disputed Anglo-Iranian Oil company and not with the British government.

An informed source said earlier that Harriman had suggested reopening the negotiations with a British government delegation.

If the British find the Iranian "formula" acceptable, Harriman's mission may have cracked the deadlock which brought the world's biggest refinery at Abadan, on the Persian gulf, to a virtual standstill and might have impeded the peace of the world.

Pesky Pests

There are said to be some 8000 different kinds of insect pests, which take a tremendous annual toll from the food supply of the world.

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## Sherman's Body to Be Brought Home

Naples, Italy, July 23 — (AP) — Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, first airman to head America's navy, starts his last flight home tomorrow.

The 54-year-old U. S. chief of naval operations died in his Naples hotel yesterday soon after suffering two heart attacks. He had just completed a tour of Europe's Atlantic pact defense area. He had also visited Generalissimo Francisco Franco and was believed to have reached a tentative agreement for American use of Spanish air and naval bases.

The admiral's body will be taken tomorrow to Naples airport after simple services on the deck of the American warship, U. S. S. M. Olympos, anchored in the bay of Naples. The body was taken to the ship yesterday.

Four U. S. destroyers, all veterans of the Korean fighting recently arrived to join the U. S. Mediterranean fleet, will be alongside as the shipboard services are held.

As the ships — the "Fuske," the "William R. Rush," the "Hawkins" and the "Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr." — moved into position today their crews stood at attention at the rails.

An Italian armed forces guard and an honor guard of American sailors will render final honors at the airport. A four-motored American plane carrying the body will take off for Washington at 1 a. m. (4 a. m. E. S. T.).

It will be accompanied to the U. S. by Sherman's aide, Marine Maj. Sherman Smith of Salt Lake City, Utah, and by Marine Capt. Clifford Miller of Toledo, O., captain of the armed guard on the M. Olympos. The plane is expected to arrive in Washington Wednesday afternoon after a refueling stop in the Azores.

A message from President Truman said the "country's loss is great" and Secretary of State Dean Acheson hailed the naval member of the joint chiefs of staff as "a statesman who saw beyond the military problems to the objectives of national policy."

Mrs. Sherman, who was at her husband's bedside when he died, left last night for the United States by special plane.

Also at the deathbed was Adm. Robert B. Carney, American commander of Allied forces in southern Europe, who is mentioned as a possible successor to Sherman, Adm. L. D. McCormick, vice chief of naval operations, will take over Sherman's job until President Truman fills the post.

Sherman replaced Adm. Louis Denfield as navy chief in the bitter squabble over unification of the army, navy and air force. A brilliant "flying admiral," he was jumped over the heads of nine senior officers to become the youngest chief of operations in the navy's history.

The admiral arrived here Saturday after talks in Madrid, Paris and London. Newsmen who talked with him said he appeared in good health, but looked tired. Navy officers said he had not slept well during the night flight from London.

Admiral and Mrs. Sherman dined Saturday night at Pompeii and afterwards attended an open air opera performance in the ancient theater of that ancient Roman city ruined almost 2,000 years ago by a volcanic explosion.

The first heart attack struck shortly after he awoke Sunday morning. A navy medical officer and a Naples doctor were called and Sherman seemed to rally. A second attack occurred just after noon and the admiral succumbed.

Sherman, a descendant of John and Priscilla Alden is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, the wife of Lt. Cmdr. John Fitzpatrick, formerly assistant naval attaché in Madrid.

Known for a trouble-shooting compromise expert, Sherman first learned about ships from his grandfather, an old New Bedford, Mass., whaling captain. Born in Merrimac, N. H., he graduated second in his class at Annapolis in 1917 and saw service in World War I.

In 1922 he became a pilot and from then on served in naval aviation.

A brilliant planner and commander during the Japanese war served as chief of staff to the commander of the Pacific fleet air force and later as deputy chief of staff under Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, the top naval commander in the Pacific.

Sherman commanded the Carrier Wasp when it was sunk by a Japanese submarine off the Solomon islands in 1942. He won the Navy Cross for his work in helping to save 90 per cent of his crew.

After the war he returned to Washington as deputy chief of naval operations, leaving that post to take command of the Sixth Task fleet in the Mediterranean. He was there when appointed to succeed Denfield.

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